### COMMERCIAL.

PRIDAY, JULY 29, 1881 The amount of business which has been carried on with our foreign relations has been very small, superinduced to a great extent by the lack of "bottoms" to which the local commission houses of this city are in duty bound to furnish cargo, and also to the date of the arrival of the P . M. S. S. Zeslandia, occurring as it does on the 1st prox.

Rice is striving in fair quantities, and both are shipped at earliest opportunities,

The only foreign departures for the week past are the Cassie Hayward, in ballast, and the Hawaiian schr. Julia during the progress of the steamer, at nished, in these cases of ill success in plantwith a light cargo of domestic produce for Eureka, Cal-In the meantime we have had no entry of foreign laden

In the annexed tables, which the Abventisen alone for the mouth of July have amounted to over \$420,000, and the imports to \$290,347 ss.

The arrivals and departures for the month show a large percentage in favor of the departures, but this for the next report.

The B. M. S. S. Zealandia is due from the south on the 1st prox., and the Eureks from the Coast about the same time. Following are the tables before mentioned, No. 1, table Process No. 2 Incomes

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DATE.	VERMEL.	IMPORTS. FROM.	CARGO.	VALUE.
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DEPARTED

## . 74 Total. PORT OF HONOLULU, H. I.

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July I.—Hawn bk Hazard, — San Francisco via Kahulni II.—U S S Lackawanna, Gillis, 15 days from Samoa

	DEPARTURES.
	COASTWINE.
	mr Jas Makee, for Kauai
	hr Warwick, for Kalaupapa
	mr Kilauea Hou for Kahului
	mr Lehua for Molokai and Maui
18-30	mr Mokolii, for Koolau
15-Sc	ar Malolo, for Hilo
	hr Wailele, for Maliko
	hr Waimalu, for Hapuu
	br Kekanluchi, for Hanalei
	nr Likelike, Circuit Hawaii
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20-30	ar Wafelin, for Kalaupapa and Lanai
	hr Genl Siegel for Waianae and Waialua
	hr Manuokawai, for Hananisula
27-Scl	hr Mana, for Walapae
27-Scl	er Uilama for Star Mill Landing
	er Catarina, for Kanai
	nr C R Bishop for Masiaca
	br Kulamanu, for Hamakua
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FOREIGN. July 25-Hawn schr Julia, -- for Eureka, Cal-

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Iolani	Haw bk.		Bremen	. Oct
Triumph	HBMS.		S America.	Just
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Cathairtan	Am bk	-	NY	Qct
Buena Vista	_Am bk	Calhoun	Pt Gambi	edu
Adonis	Am bk		Bremen	NO.
Klikits	Am bktne		Pt Gamb	e

FOREIGN VESSELS IN PORT. Hawn bk Kalakaus, Jenks Am bk Henry Buck, Davis Am bir Cheshirs, Batchelder Haw bir Kule, Rothfus Ger stmr Hesperia, Petersen Am schr Cassic Hayward, Le Ballister U. S. S. Lackawanna, Gillin.

## SHIPPING NOTES. The Cheshire is nearly discharged and sails next week

The Lackawauna awaits the arrival of the P M S S from The Surprise is in the stream near her old anchorage The Iwalant came out of quarantine on the 29th inst.

The Hesperia comes into port to-day. She will dis-charge passengers and freight immediately and sail for Hong Kong about the 5th prox. The Kalakana awaits the arrival of the Zealandia and

as a good list of persons have already engaged passage "old skysails" may get away by the 6th prox. Capt Emerson supersedes Capt Nordburg in comman

of the Eurean-		_
	EXPORTS.	
For Eureka Cal	per Julia, July 23-50 100 phgs sugar. Dom	bachs bananas, value \$1,378 26

HARRIS-At Walkiki, Honolulu, July 25th. ELLEN PERSONNEN HARRIS, widow of the late Chief Justice Harris, and daughter of ex Chief Justice Allen. 29th inst. Mas. Generaupe Russell, wife of John Russel, Esq. RUSSELL-In this city, at the Hawaiian Hotel, on the

## Resolutions by the Privy Council.

On the 2d of July instant died the Honorable CHARLES COFFIN HARRIS a member of this Council the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court and Chancellor of this Kingdom, Grand Cross of the Royal Orders of Kamehameha and Kalakana; and it is fitting that a minute be made in records of the Privy Conneil, expres character and services. It is therefore

Resolved: That by the death of the said CHARLES COFFIN HARRIS, His Majesty has lost a wise, faithful, experienced and upright councillor and officer, For many years in the service of the Hawaiian Government, holding in turn the offices of At-torney-General, Minister of Finance and Minister of Foreign Affairs, and Associate Justice of the Supreme Court, and since the year 1877 of Chief Justice and Chancellor, he had approved himself in all of them. At no time of his life were his services and counsel to the King and the country more valuable than at the time when he was suddenly removed by death. In the sentiment of this Council, his loss bereaves the Hawaiian Kingdom of an eminent public servant.

Whereas, it has pleased Almighty God to remove from this life Honorable HENRY A. KAHANU on the 5th of May, 1881, a Noble of the Kingdom and a member of His Majesty's Privy council of State. It is therefore Resolved, that this Council does hereby express

its deep regret for the loss of a member, who was esteemed a faithful councillor of His Majesty, a loyal subject, and a worthy fellow-citizen; also

Resolved, that these resolutions be inscribed on

the records of the Council,

THE PACIFIC

## Commercial Adbertiser. SATURDAY JULY 30, 1881.

Court News.

Her Royal Highness the Princess Regent, accompanied by His Excellency Governor years, sums varying from \$60,000 to \$120,- | the dimes." J. O. Dominis, and Her Excellency Kekau- 000. And other plantations with areas of departure per steamer Likelike on Tuesday | their owners annual dividends of \$30,000 | afternoon the 2d August for Hilo, Hawaii, \$40,000 and \$60,000. Such figures, exhibiting the condition of the people. Her Royal evidence of the wonderful productive powers Highness and suite will remain at Hilo of the soil under favorable circum-Sugar, at the present writing, is arriving slowly, but and vicinity, till the return of the stances. Now we don't speak of failures; this nation. We who condescended to come all Hilo about the 11th proximo, stopping planters here; because no evidence is furpoints along the Kona side of the island, ing, against the productive power of the and leaving the steamer at Mahukona; to soil of the country. A man may purchase proceed thence to Kohala and Hamakua, injudiciously a plant of machinery, or presents to the public, it will be seen that the exports and returning about the 18th prox. to employ unprofitably a great many laborers; Kawaihae, where Her Royal Highness or run up with agents enormous bills of

Her Highness, the High Chiefess R. and fail with the richest soil in the world depreciation in the incoming settlers is hoped to be Keelikolani, accompanied by Hon, S. K. under his feet. This happens here sometemporary, and a large influx is expected before the time | Kaai and suite, left the city on Tuesday | times. But we wish to say that our most last to proceed to Hilo, in order to visit the | notable planting successes have been won | be abolished; or held in the day time. wonderful display of the great lava flow.

> THE Privy Council has voted an additional fifty thousand dollars for the extraordinary expenses of small-pox making capital, which no doubt will win grand | well dressed, and good looking. We want reform altogether one hundred thousand dollars, results in the planting enterprise of placed in the hands-of the President of the this country. But we want to say a word Board of Health in addition to the large of encouragement to the industrious man reform in the legal profession. That a lawyer's appropriations made by the Legislative abroad, with a few hundreds, or thousands | fee shall never be more than 100 per cent of the Assembly for sanitary purposes.

conviction that the epidemic of small-pox | mill owners here offers an inducement to was at an end here, and that, though it was | industrious men of small means to cultivate possible that isolated cases might occur, sugar cane on leased land on shares, on a Honolulu could no longer be looked upon | footing of liberality and fairness, that offers as an infected port. Writing now for a better return for agricultural labor, than readers whom the ADVERTISER will reach | can be offered elsewhere. The great plantby our regular Mail Steamer we are pleased | ing enterprise of Mr. Claus Spreckels to be able to repeat this assurance and to on the island of Maui is based on a prinsay that it is corroborated by three weeks | ciple, wherein capital offers a generous opexperience. Only three cases have since portunity to labor and skill to reap a rich occurred, the latest of whch is now ten days | reward out of a judicious and fair combinold, and prompt and very efficient measures | ation of capital and labor. have been taken in each of these cases to prevent any spread of infection. The period of quarantine, for those who might have been subjected to infection in the first case, is now passed without any further development of disease, and in the other instances, which were of a light character, the authorities now feel no fear of any further cases arising from them.

The restrictions upon inter-island traffic have been withdrawn since the 13th inst. Large numbers of residents have already taken advantage of this removal of tabu to visit other islands and especially the island of Hawaii on which some of the grandest displays of volcanic phenomena ever accessible to the eye of man are now

WE learn through the courtesy of Lieuts Abbott of the Lackawanna some interesting particulars in relation to the political condition of the Samoan Archipelago. The Chief Malietoa whose name is identified with the sovereignty of Samoa is dead, and his nephew and namesake has succeeded to his political authority and state; but a rival chief Kepua Tomisasu has been contesting the succession, and previous to the arrival of the Lackawanna, there had been a series of desultory semi-barbarous war campaigns, not resulting in any decisive action, or notable slaughter of men; but causing wide spread ruin, robbery, and unrest. The American Commander Gillis, now presented his good offices, in the way of reconciliation, and to establish between rival chief and peoples of the same land, a more harmonious and patriotic spirit. And we are happy to say, that after many baffling discussions, a political unity, and harmony on Samoa have been affected; Malietoa II being proclaimed King of Samoa; and his rival Kepua, the Premier of Samoa, with an authority, on public questtions, somewhat like our former Kuhina

The Samoan warriors have all dispersed, and returned to peaceful pursuits. The terms of peace were drawn up and signed on board the Lackawanna in the harbor of Apia; and a Royal salute of 21 guns was We are glad to recognize that in this to save this nation.

instance the Commander of an American Man of War intervenes solely as a peacemaker; and to promote the best welfare of a Polynesian People. WE have a great many letters of enquiry from abroad; from Europe as well as

America,-from parties desiring to migrate to a new home for the sake of health, or to improve their condition:-and many seem to have obtained a favorable impression in regard to our islands, which they desire to have confirmed by farther information. As this journal has a very large part of its circulation abroad, it will endeavor to assist enquiring parties to obtain through its columns the information sought.

has resulted in 288 deaths that have taken and comprehensive agency be represented !" sanitary condition of these islands, the interest. world may be challenged to produce a Handsome Joe who lets out a couple of drags ing three feet in height, of Marshal Neil roses healthier country. Dr. Hillebrand writing on hire, moved that the express busines be repre- and other white flowers, were capped by an arch from the island of Madeira, one of the re- | sented. He said that there had been great in justnowned sanitaria of the world, says that its | ice done to this important metropolitan interest. in blandness and healthful equability by | willing to pay in certain exigencies. Said he; many parts of our islands, especially Lahai- as he raised one heel on the edge of the bunk, na, which the Doctor considers one of the and with clasped hands hugged his knee: "Is a most salubrious spots on the globe for some of the worst phases of pulmonary dis- er man be denied the privilege of meeting the ease. We have been cognizant of some liberal views of an enlightened cabby who undmost remarkable cures effected in this country, chiefly by soothing climatic in-

In regard to the chances for any improvement of fortune, we must remind any intending emigrant, that this archipelago has no broad prairies, and no Government land sections to offer for a small pecuniary consideration. Our whole area is only about 4.350,000 acres; and of this territory, 200,000 acres favorable for cultivation, and 500,000 acres for pasture; and about all of this that is marketable is already in private hands, and our Land Office can offer Resolved, that this Council does hereby tender no variety of sections of land to a new its condolence to the family of the deceased Coun- comer, who may be seeking to establish a homestead. This is not a country to attract

agriculturist, with a little money in hand. We have a few fine planting estates in tion by about 200 hands has netted on one year's crop of sugarcane a dividend of \$150,000; and sometimes over \$200,000. Another plantation with 240 acres under

cultivation has netted, during a series of will embark on her return to the Capital. expenses for non-essential improvements, by men, who brought into the country an | Intelligent brain and a stout pair of bands, without any capital, although there is a of dollars in hand, who seeks a country like

### [Communicated] STREET TALK By Don.

I have felt anxious for some time past, about of the next Legislature. Although I am not a deal. I'm with the Honorable Representative of native born subject of the King, and have not have an unlicensed press. Let free thought PUBLISHED ON THE PACIFIC COAST. taken an oath of allegiance to His Majesty, and | prevail, and let woodenheads flourish. Let the to support the constitution; yet feeling as an | welkin ring, and let the muffs meander, independent Anglo Saxon ought to do in any part of the world, whose destiny it is to intervene, protect, or annex wherever he goes, I deem if my duty to look out for the interests of this | the old flag and an appropriation Highwayan Kingdom, especially, as I consider myself as well qualified as the next man to fill a subordinate billet, or help to run an administration. And moreover I feel that I have some rights as a tax payer. I have paid \$2.00 for the support of a benevolent institution, which would charge me \$1.50 a day; if I should want to go there; which I do not want to do as I can get better fare with my friends the Hart's, for much less money. I have paid \$2.00 chiefly for the improvement of the roads, which our ministers especially use. I have paid \$2 for schools, which are nurseries for lawyers and scamps. And I pay one dollar for my own proper self; and I thank the Lord that I have got something to pay for; and feel at the same time, that it is rather hard on some to pay for their polls; not that they are "frosty" or worn out; but because they anxious about the country. Ours is a great country, stretching from the rice garnished bluffs of Hanalei to the lava washed shores of Hilo. I am for economical expenditure, by a fair distribution of jobs; for the maintenance of public integrity by a frequent rotation of office; and for the untrammeled independence of those who can run the country, one and indivisible, now

And Mr. Editor, I am for the largest welfare of the most self interested parties, and demand in trumpet tones, that hence forth we shall have

"REPRESENTATIVE MEN!" Animated by this spirit and purpose, I called a caucus of citizens at my eight by eight back shed corner on Alakea street, and beg to report to you the proceedings of the following meeting. Smith, and Peter, and handsome Joe, and old Uncle Jimmy made up with your unworthy, fired from the vessel in honor of the event. etc., the intelligent quintette who are striving

Uncle Jimmy took the chair, being the only one; whilst the meeting accomodated themselves on the edges of my bunk and chist.

Smith moved that the planting interest be represented; and that a bill be prepared, providing that every practical planter with a hoe in his hand, shall dictate his own pay, rations and allowances, with suitable lessure and pipes

Motion agreed to, and draft of bill referred to

mover, as committee of one. Peter moved that planting agencies should be fully represented. He, an enlightened citizen from abroad, had come here on a spec.; but blo ated combinations had kept him on the seedy edge of very short commons. There should be a more enlarged opportunity for agencies. He The sanitary character of the islands has believed in agencies. It maintained the dignity been recently affected by the introduction and refinement of a man, to gather without of small-pox, as an epidemic, from abroad; labor, the mint drops that oozed out of the but owing to the generally improved sani- sweat of another man's brow. And he contended tary condition of the people, and a certain for the right of not only regular commissions, amount of precaution on the part of the but of return commissions; five or ten per cent. Government, the epidemic has been limit- as the case may be. In conclusion he exclaimed in state attended by a guard of honor of Knights ed in its range to the island of Oahu, and in stentorian tones, "Let a free, irresponsible Templar, from 10 a. M. till 2 v. M. The floral

place within a space of six months. Con- It was moved and carried, that Peter be placed | coffin appear to have been unusually fine and sidering the ordinary climatic changes, and on the ticket, as the nominee of the agency artistic; one, a representation of the "royal

climate however excellent, is far surpassed | He knew what a horse was; and what a man was man going to stand on a quarter when in a hurry to see his sweet heart? Or shall a belated steamerstands the exigency? I say, no. Then away with your express, or cab regulations; and let the anxious traveller, and the controller of the means of locomotion adjust the matter in a way suited to the views of the one who at the time being is master of the situation? Let supply the Master, who three times called, Brother, and demand adjust themselves!" He moved we mourn for thee; we call upon thee to answer that the express interest should be represented. Motion agreed to, and Handsome Joe the nom-

Other motions in reference to the representation of other interests were made and discussed; till at last Don (your unworthy etc.) arose from his squat on his chist lid; and after a slight adjustment of his handsome curls, (which have obtained for him the soubriquet of Adonis or spoke as follows:

"Gentlemen, and Representatives of Highthe land-seeking emigrant; and yet it offers the various presentations and discussions of choir sang two impressive hymns.

some good chances to the hard working | many important interests of this Kingdom, But I have felt surprised, that the omniscient, incorruptible, and irrepressible press of this country has not yet had a consideration at your hands this little Kingdom, that are paying div- Are sugar and taffy; or the makes and clipping idends like mining bonanzas. For instance off the cane fields; and our means of kiting over one plantation of 800 acres under cultiva- the land to be our only, or paramount question of interest? And shall no voice be raised for the palladium of Highwayan dependence? At this time, there arose a general murmur of deprecation amid the assembled throng of free

and enlightened citizens; some saying: "O,

cheese it, Don, whenever you come out lively or

Street Talk, we are ready to come down with Don continued: "Away with your dimes. ] like, Governoss of Hawali, will take cultivation under 300 acres are returning to resentation. What are your planting and agency interests, your facilities for transmission and communication, and your educational and santo observe the ravages of the volcano, and the net results of cultivation, must be an itary questions, that they shall be weighed alongside editorial omniscience, your only true guide and political panacea? And the first question of the infallible press is "nationality." We want steamer, the following week; leaving although there are many failures among the way here to pick up what we could find, have organization of a national party. Let your native be satisfied with his nativity. Your true nationals are those born to the political manner abroad. And I stand here for a new national

"Hurrah for Don'the First!" whispered Peter. "No imperialism!" indignantly shouted Don. I stand up for the largest liberty of the individual, and the irresponsibility of the press: irresponsibility in regard to the exercise of common ense. And who else, and what else, but the immaculate press demand "reform?" We want reform in the domestic circle: "Lodge nights to

"Good for Paddy Don," whispered Joe. "We want reform in our schools: No kissing of sweet girl pupils behind the door. We want reform in our churches: Let there be recogsplendid opening for judiciously applied | nized reserved seats for the notably well to do. in the medical profession: That a doctor shall not prescribe or give medecine till he knows something about a patient's case. We want amount involved: We want reform in our police administration: We want some well approved this, perhaps for the sake of its climate, scholastic discipline there. Yes, the whole country In our issue of 9th inst, we expressed our | that the liberal spirit of many land and | needs reform, and the irrepressible press is ready to supply a nation's want.

"Don and reform;" was murmured throughout the meeting. "I speak in the present crisis, for full repres entation by Representative Men !" And I claim in particular that a representative of the press should represent the foremost interests of the nation. He should be incorruptible and above suspicion. He should not be affiliated with planting, because he may try to raise cain in the Assembly. He should not be a grazier of shepherd, because he may try to carry his ends by hook or by crook. Not desirable to have a school-master; because he will be bothering with new rules, -a ferule for instance. But let us have one, who has not "nibbled at Privy Councillerships or decorations;" or sought even to take charge of the Chamberly of the Palace, and who, fulfilling his duties, as a patriot and a statesman, will always be missed when away from the Coun-

cil fire of the nation. Them's my sentiments, and I don't care, who our approaching elections, and the composition | don't know them. I'm for reform, and a new locomotion for unlicensed cabs. Then let us stand here for press rights; and the ladies. God pressed. Gentlemen, a nation awaits our action. | to read. Let us organize. Let us rally round the flag:

> For in that is our trust, And if a nation be just Il'il come down with the dust At this point, Uncle Jimmy, who for some time had his back tilted against the wall of the crib, had now gone dead asleep; and was snoring the snore of an easy stomach; when the vociferous applause, and pounding of heels, that greeted the close of Don's remarks waked him up. Uncle Jimmy rubbing his eyes, cried out. "Order, gentlemen, the meeting will come to

order. The motion last made, no one dissenting will be considered as carried. Uncle Jimmy then having invited Peter to take the chair, the old man stood up, and offered the

following resolution: "Whereas your true representative man, i the man who represents a well filled pocket, therefore: Resolved, that the nominee of the Press, or Express shall be the one, who can and will come

down; and who will give the necessary order for the refreshment of this caucus, at the Union, the are wooden, and green, and sappy. Well, I feel | Empire, or elsewhere." This resolution was received with a perfect tempest of approval; and I have taken the pains to obtain from a repetition of Uncle Jimmy's own lips, an exact copy of this resolution so strennously and significantly endorsed, which I send to your universally read journal; so that an intelligent candidature may be guided in the application of its means of

After some farther unimportant discussion, this first meeting of the Highwayan people on the in coming elections, adjourned.

CHALLENGE RIFLE MATCH.—A goodly number of folks assembled at Adams' Farm, Kalihi, on Wednesday afternoon, to witness the Challenge Riefl Match between the rival teams of Messrs. H. Cornwell and T. MacClellan. The distance agreed upon was 200 yards, and the target regulation size. Owing however to the boisterons nature of the weather the scores were not up to the usual mark, blinding squalls of rain occasionally almost obscured the target, preventing anything like certainty of marksmanship. The match, which was however well contested throughout, was ultimately won by MacClellan's team by nine points. Afterwards a few sweepstakes were contested, Mr. Fisher winning one and Mr. Freeman the other, with good average scores of eleven points in three shots. A special match was then shot between two teams, respectively selected by Messrs. Shaw and MacClellan; Mr. Shaw's team winning by ten points. But by far the most interesting competition of the day was a match between Messrs. H. Webb and Capt. Tripp, at 200 yards, wherein after thribe tyeing each other with excellent scores, bullseves and centres being as regular and plentiful as blackberries in season, the match was won by a point by Mr. Webb. The excellent luncheon was provided by Mr. Joseph de Silva the late Hawaiian Hotel Steward, and everybody was highly pleased with the day's amusement.

## A Masonic Ceremonial.

The funeral of Dr. A. G. Mackey, a Freemason of high rank in the Fraternity, took place at Washington on the 26th ultimo. The ceremony was highly imposing. The body lay offerings and emblems which surrounded the arch," is thus described: "Two pillars, standsimilarly made, while the keystone stood out in bold relief, bearing the symbolic letters set out in violets, "H. J. W. S. I. K. S." The base and top of each column was encircled by geraniums, and the keystone was fringed with the same flower. Near the base of the right column was a gavel, the mallet in roses and the handle of violets. At the funeral, after the usual service in All Soul's Church, a Lodge of Sorrow of the eighteently tegree Rose Croix was opened. The ritual proper to the occasion was recited. he Venerable Albert Pike officiating as Master. This most solemn and impressive of all known burial services concluded as follows: "The Master of ceremonies passed a lighted torch to us; dost thou hear our call? After the third call there was sad, wailing music and the torch was extinguished. Then came the ceremony with the Rose Croix cross, by the three officers, in which in its name the wrongs committed by the dead are abjured to be forgiven, memories and examples of the good, true Knight are praised, and the promise made to protect and cherish those left behind. The Master closes Don;) and after loosening up his suspender straps with his thumbs from off his shoulders, living, and directed the brother Master of Ceremonies to let the Knights prepare to convey the body of their brothe; to its resting place." At wayan interests, and of the Highwayan King. the grave the ordinary ceremonial used on the dom:—I have listened with much edification to

Hew Adbertisements.

THE FOLLOWING

SATURDAY) AFTERNOON - AT -KAPIOLANI

1 RUNNING RACE. One Mile Dash, for a Purse of \$1,000; each horse to carry 108 pounds. Mr. Bigby enters ...... MARK TWAIN.

Mr. Brown enters ... BLACKTHORN. 2.-RUNNING RACE. Three-quarter Mile Dash, for a Parse of \$500; each horse to carry 108 pounds. Mr. H. B. Hales enters..... ROMPING GIRL Mr. Tom Walker enters ...... SALLY BLACK.

3.-TROTTING MATCH Mile Heats, best three in five, to harness, for a Parse of \$500. Mr. Max Richen enters b. g ..... Mr. A. D. Courteuxy enters g. g ......... HAYMAKER.

4.-RUNNING RACE. Three-quarter Mile Dash, for a Purse of \$200; Gentlemen riders. Mr. von Bismark enters..... KATIE LEE. Mr. Gibbs enters...... TRUE BLUE

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AT 2 P. M.

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IF EVERYBODY WELCOME. july30,1t NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE OF MORTGAGE.

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Chairman of Board of Trustees of H. L. No. 21, F. A For further particulars apply to Richard F. Bickerton ttorney for Mortgagee. Dated Honolulu, July 29th, 1881.

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE. NACCORDANCE WITH A POWER OF Sale contained in a certain Mortgage given by KAAIKAUNA (k), LUKIMILA (w), and others to A. J. CARTWRIGHT, dated the 29th day of April, 1878, recorded in Liber 55, pages 51 and 52, the undersigned gives notice that he intends to forelose said mortgage for conditions broken, and will sell at Pub-ic Auction the premises described in said mortgage, at Public Auction in Honolulu, on Saturday the 27th of August, 1881, at 12 M. of said day, at the Auction Room of E. P. Adams. The premises to be sold consist of two pieces of Land situated at Pimmoo, Waikki, Island of Oahu, being part of the land described in Royal Patent No. 4932.

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